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THE LONG LIST OF HARDING STATES.

One of the most interesting and significant developments of this political campaign is the extreme conservatism of the Republican claims compared with the freedom and equanimity of Democrats of common sense who concede pretty nearly everything to Harding and Coolidge. The truth is that the trend to the Republican ticket is so broad and so strong and the roll of Harding states so long that Republican managers and other experts hesitate to express their full opinions and estimates lest they might seem to be indulging in wild dreams. So many states, moreover, are regarded as absolutely sure for the Republicans this year as against ordinary years, when many of them always are classed as doubtful until near the end of the campaign that the Republicans see no need of flinching those which are merely reasonably sure. One table, for instance, grouping territories as Harding states, Cox states and doubtful states, put for the moment Montana, Utah, Arizona, New Mexico and Oklahoma in the Cox column, and Texas, Missouri, Colorado and Nevada as doubtful. But at the same time the nation-wide canvasses conducted by the United Drug company in their many stops throughout the nation shows that in Montana twice as many men canvassed have declared themselves for Harding as for Cox and two and one-half times as many women take the same stand. In Utah thus far the men declaring for Harding outnumber the men declaring for Cox by 10 to 1, and the women by more than 2 to 1. In Arizona, hitherto a strong Democratic stronghold, the Harding men outnumber the Cox men by 4 to 3 with the women about even. In Missouri a record-breaking race is in prospect, while in Colorado the canvass shows one and three-quarters Harding men to each Cox man and two Harding women for each woman who favors the election of Mr. Cox. In Nevada the men thus far have declared for Harding in the proportion of 2 to 1, and the women in even stronger proportions. Surely the Republican press agents have as much right to claim these states as the Democrats, but with so many sure states it is unnecessary to claim those only reasonably sure.

THE AMERICAN POLICY.

By George Washington.

The great rule of conduct for us, in regard to foreign nations, is, in extending our commercial relations, to have with them as little political connection as possible. So far as we have already formed entanglements, let them be fulfilled with perfect good faith. Here let us stop.

Europe has a set of primary interests, which to us have none, or a very remote relation. Hence she must be engaged in frequent controversies, the causes of which are essentially foreign to our concerns. Hence, therefore, it must be unwise in us to implicate ourselves, by artificial ties, in the ordinary vicissitudes of her politics, or the ordinary combinations and collisions of her friendships or enmities.

Our detached and distant situation invites and enables us to pursue a different course. If we remain one people, under an efficient government, the period is not far off when we may defy material injury from external annoyance; when we may take such attitude as may cause the neutrality we may at any time resolve upon to be scrupulously respected; when belligerent nations, under the impossibility of making acquisitions upon us, will not lightly hazard our displeasure.

IMMIGRATION.

The agitation of the oriental question on the Pacific coast has progressed at such a rapid pace that it now seems probable that some action will have to be taken by the government to prevent further immigration of that sort, but at the same time immigrants are landing by the thousands daily at New York, and if this is not soon restricted it may prove as great a menace to the country as the oriental immigration over which there is so much noise being made at the present time. Much of the European immigration is desirable, but there is also a considerable portion of it which is most undesirable. But aside from these considerations the fact appears to be that there are more men in this country at the present time than jobs, and if they continue to arrive at the present rate it will be but a few months until this country will be flooded by both skilled and unskilled labor who cannot find employment, and then the anarchists, the I. W. W. and the reds will have a fertile field to plant their propaganda which is so objectionable to the real citizens of this country.

Japan proposes to place the United States emigration question before the league of nations. In case of a decision of the matter adverse to the wishes of the people of California, they would like to know whether Mr. Cox will uphold the decision of the league, of which we are not a member, or the attitude of the Californians. Will some one please ask Mr. Cox that question?

It is said that Warren G. Harding is the direct antithesis of Woodrow Wilson and that of itself ought to be enough to insure his election. The United States and the world generally has had eight years of Wilson and the people are generally satisfied that they want someone entirely different.—Lander (Wyo.) State Journal.

The refusal of Homer S. Cummings to accept the nomination for senator in Connecticut proves that the former chairman of the Democratic national committee knows an earthquake is approaching when the political seismograph begins to shimmy.

The drums are beating for the third war of American independence, which will be fought with the ballot at the polls on November 2. When it's all over everybody will know that the American revolution was not fought for nothing.

IDAHOANS HUNT BODY OF INDIAN

(By Associated Press)

POCATELLO, Idaho, Oct. 8.—Local residents identified with the Idaho Historical society are contemplating an expedition to the large springs near Pocatello, for the purpose of either dragging or otherwise investigating or confirmation of the burial of old Chief Pocatello, after whom this city is named.

Removal of the remains, if they are found, is not planned, but following tribal custom of depositing guns or other objects with the dead, it is possible something of interest may be found. The only known white witness to the burial is Judge Oliver of American Falls. Indians, however, talk freely of the event.

Pocatello was a Banook chieftain who succeeded Targhee. He was somewhat of a recluse and did not mingle much with the whites, according to soldiers who were stationed at Fort Hall, near here, in 1843.

COAL SHORTAGE HITS PANAMA

(Correspondence of Associated Press)

HONOLULU, T. H., Sept. 21.—The shortage of coal at Panama threatens to divert vessels bound through the canal to the port via Honolulu to San Diego and San Francisco for fuel and supplies, according to a

letter received by the Honolulu chamber of commerce from Panama.

The chamber has instructed its representative at Washington to take up the matter with the proper authorities there to the end that ships may be fully fueled at Panama and permitted to continue on their regular route to the far east by way of Honolulu.

PEOPLE OF TODAY ARE CALLED SLAVES

(By Associated Press)

TOKIO, Oct. 8.—Comforts and luxuries of life have multiplied so with the increase of wealth and inventions that people have become "slaves," declared the Rev. D. W. Kurtz, D. D., of McPherson, Kansas, in an address here today before the World's Sunday School congress. Quoting the Scriptural saying that "Where there is no vision, the people perish," the speaker said that politicians and even educators too often boasted of a nation's wealth, comforts and luxuries and were not aware that the spirit of prophecy and vision has faded.

SAVES FOR YEARS TO ATTEND G. A. R.

(By Associated Press)

DOSE, Idaho, Oct. 5.—Dimes, saved during a period of 10 years, were used to purchase a railroad ticket from Boise to Indianapolis for the recent Grand Army of the Republic encampment by the wife of a Civil war veteran. The dimes were saved in an old-fashioned teapot, and in this were

presented to the railroad agent. On counting them the agent found more than enough to pay for the ticket. According to the agent, the aged

woman said 10 years ago she had resolved to attend an encampment and since then had been saving 10-cent pieces for the trip.

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